MIDWOOD ARGUS

MIDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y. December 19, 1962

AT ASTOR DANCE

By *CORA GOLDBAUM*

The senior class of 1963 will hold its prom in the Versailles Room of Manhattan's Hotel Astor, Sunday, Janpary 27 at 9:00 P. M. The festivities will include a full course dinner, a floor show, music by the Marty White band, and souvenirs for the girls.

Male and female vocalists and a comedian will add to the gaiety and enjoyment of the affair.

Because a great many seniors have already purchased pledges at $3, the prom is ensured.

Tickets cost eighteen dollars per couple. This sum may at first seem large, but seniors must keep in mind that the expenses of providing the dance hall, the dinner, and the band are equally large.

This year, the prom commission held a poll in all senior homerooms to determine whether the January prom would be more preferable than the traditional one in June. It was decided that the winter prom would assure greater attendance and would enable January graduates to attend.

Ruby Winston, Susan Stein, Jay Diamond and Susan Harrison are responsible for the arrangements and organization. Mr. Harris is the faculty advisor.

Music Heralds Holiday

By *HARVEY ALPER*

This year's Christmas Concerts will take place Friday, December 21, in the school auditorium. All choruses, and both the band and orchestra, will perform, making possible the participation of 555 students. On this same day, alumni are invited to make their annual visit to the school.

This year, Midwood's music department had planned to have three days of celebration. Alumni and parents were supposed to attend different performances than those at which the students would be present. However, this program was cancelled last Friday, December 14, because it would impose upon class teaching to too large an extent.

Mixed Chorus Quartet

The Boys' Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert Seiden, will perform various selections, including "Psallite," a 16th century German composition by Praetorius, "My Lord What a Mornin'," a Negro Spiritual, "The Three Bells" by Jimmy Brown, and "Boar's Head Carol" an old English piece.

Led by Mrs. Belle Tillis, the Mixed Chorus will sing "Thanks be to God," a complicated selection by Felix Mendelssohn. This number will be performed by the chorus at the Brooklyn Academy of Music during an up-coming production. Other selections by this group include "Heavenly Light," "Carol of the Bells," a Ukranian tune, and a surprise selection taken from a recent musical comedy.

The Midwood Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Benjamin Chancy, will play the "Orpheus Overture" by Offenbach, and selections from the "Gypsy Baron" by Strauss. Both the band, under Mr. Marvin Rosenberg's direction, and the Girls' Chorus, led by Mr. David Gottlieb, expect to produce programs of high quality.

Mr. Chancy noted recently that the band will have a tight schedule. Not only will it perform at the Christmas Concert in the morning, but in the afternoon it will play at the New York City Coliseum during a Band Festival.

It is the general consensus among both teachers and students, who are connected with the Christmas Concert, that it will be a great success.

STUDENTS, PROFS ASSIST UNICEF AND RED CROSS

This year Midwood students are engaged in aiding such charitable organizations as the Red Cross and UNICEF.

The aim of the Red Cross drive is to bring Christmas to needy children in city hospitals by distributing special gifts from Red Cross stockings, which were filled by Midwood students during the month of November. Students were asked to contribute various inexpensive articles, such as pencils, crayons and comic books. Each homeroom had an assigned representative, who collected the above articles and/or money received from classmates. Mrs. Rothchild and Mrs. Daitz were the faculty members in charge of the drive.

This year the FDR commission is continuing its charitable work by assisting UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, in its annual appeal. The commissioner, Rhea Segal, and the assistant commissioner, Karen Bassuk, are heading the current drive. Thus far, the commission has collected over three hundred dollars selling artistic greeting cards. These cards sell for $1.25 to $2.50 a box and are currently being sold in B-71 by members of the FDR commission.

The chief aim of UNICEF is to shape the world of tomorrow through today's children. More than one-hundred countries are helped by concentrating on the health and better understanding of their younger generation. UNICEF marked its sixteenth birthday on December 9.

The "Save the Children Federation Clothing Drive" also made an appeal this month, for unneeded, but usable, clothing. Clothing received will be given to adults and children in the Southern Appalachian Mountain region. This is one of the most distressed areas in America.

Kensington Annex Steps Up Extra-Curricular Program

Students of the Kensington Annex are actively engaged in many extra-curricular activities this term.

The freshmen held their annual Christmas Dance, December 14, in their cafeteria. The Midwood Dance Band was on hand to entertain at this affair called "Snowball." Refreshments were served. Tickets were sold at the Annex for fifty cents each.

Other extra-curricular activities range from the sciences to singing. The Future Scientists of America Club, supervised by Mr. Brown, a general science teacher at Kensington, delves into various fields of the subject.

Mrs. Wolfson, a math teacher, is in charge of the Math Club whose participants investigate the subject's many mysteries. There is also a math clinic in which Mrs. Lauer gives help to the students.

Another club is "Le Cercle Francais". French students listen to language records and read literature of this tongue. The faculty advisor is Miss DuBois.

Everyday, the Choraliers, the freshman chorus, strives to sing to perfection spirituals, pepsongs and ballads. Their main purpose is to perform at the Spring Concert, held every year at Midwood's main building.

"Kenwood," the Kensington newspaper, is another popular freshman activity. It is issued to students three or four times per year. The paper tells of school activities and miscellaneous happenings. Students, as well as regular staff members, contribute news.

The freshmen are now patronizing their own book store. Since it is still in the experimental stage, it will only sell sweatshirts, banners, buttons, stickers and wallets.

Sandra Knopp Elected Mayor

The student body of Midwood High School elected Sandy Knopp mayor for the spring term Thursday, December 13.

Natalie Posner and Ruth Lazar won the positions of executive secretary and Kensington co-ordinator, respectively. At press time, the position of comptroller is undecided, pending the results of a recount held Monday, December 17.

Campaigning for all major City of Midwood offices started on December 4, and reached its climax with the election assemblies, held in the main building. Candidates for mayor and comptroller made speeches presenting their platforms; students vying for the offices of Kensington co-ordinator and executive secretary answered questions asked of them by Judi Cohen, election commissioner. At the Annex, however, the candidates for Kensington co-ordinator made speeches, while those running for comptroller answered questions.

The students who sought the position of mayor of the City of Midwood were Sandy Knopp, who is at present the comptroller; Jay Diamond, recreation commissioner; and David Schaps, commissioner of Freshman Sing. Jeff Lapin, Ruth Lazar, and Joel Ringer ran for Kensington co-ordinator. Vying for the office of comptroller were Larry Fine, Sal Fusaro, and Daisey Sealy. Natalie Posner and Raphy Swiller competed for the position of executive secretary.

Jay Diamond, Sandy Knopp, David Schaps

The first, third and fifth termers elected next term's class officers as well.

Myron Brown and Judy Nathan are president and vice-president elect, respectively, of the second term. Candy Falk and Richard Liroff will serve as president and vice-president, respectively, of the fourth term. As this paper was printed, the post of sixth term president is undecided. A recount of this election took place Monday. Danny Weiss won this class' vice-presidency for next term. These students made their campaign speeches over the public address system during the homeroom periods.

This term, all voting took place in homerooms instead of in the cafeteria, as it had in the past two elections. This was due to the realization that the latter method of voting was unconstitutional. Although the City of Midwood had amended the Election Code so that it provided for voting in the cafeteria, no amendment had ever been added to the constitution concerning this issue.

M.H.S. SENIORS ATTEND SECOND CITY'S REVUE

Midwood's senior class attended the "Second City Review", December 9, at three o'clock.

It proved to be "greatly enjoyed by all who attended," exulted Larry Fine, the seventh term president, who planned this extra-curricular activity, with the help of the senior vice-president Terry Rosenberg and Mr. Richard Kolbert, faculty advisor of the project.

The theatrical performers, who put on the play, came from Chicago. Midwood students purchased all of the available tickets which the City of Midwood sold at two dollars and seventy-five cents apiece.

"Picked because it was unique, the performance proved to be a novelty to the students," stated Larry. The informal atmosphere at Square East which is situated in the heart of New York's Greenwich Village, increased student enjoyment of the performance.

The show included the standard play plus actor improvisations.

Class of '62 Donates Mobile In Memory of Miss C. Meehan

By RONNIE BROMBERG

Midwood High School's graduating class of 1962 donated a blue-green colored copper mobile, created by Mr. David Burt, in memory of the late Miss Catherine Meehan, a former English teacher and grade advisor in this school.

The new mobile

The mobile, measuring four feet by eight feet and costing approximately 500 dollars, is made of many separate pieces of copper and moves with air currents. "It expresses flight, movement, and the idea of graduates leaving to go on to further endeavors in the world," said Mr. Daniel Lefkowitz, chairman of the Art Department. He is a member of the committee that chose the mobile. Mr. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Tillis, Mrs. Gordon and Miss Scongerella, the other members of the Committee, went to various galleries and finally to a sculpture center where they unanimously chose the mobile. The center, located at 69th Street in Manhattan, holds exhibitions regularly.

Mr. Burt came to Midwood on Friday, November 30, to install the mobile in the Natalie Chancy Music and Art Lounge.

Mr. Lefkowitz mentioned that mobiles are relatively new art; they were originated by Alex Calden.

A mobile by Alex Calden is displayed at the International Airport; others may be found in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center and in the Museum of Modern Art.

We Regret . . .

The staff of the Midwood **Argus** has recently learned of the following deaths:

Mrs. Clara Weiss, a former language teacher at M.H.S., died of brain cancer.

The brother of Mr. Simon Weissman, chairman of the physics department, passed away.

Mr. Jack Kushnick, a health education teacher here, lost a brother.

Mrs. Pearl Roberts, a typing teacher, lost her mother.

Diane Weinstein, a senior at Midwood, lost her father in November.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

who is more sophisticated?

She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.	*She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are — but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.*
She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.	*She can talk about the release of energy—measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.*
She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."	*She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands — a charter boat captain, for instance — would make an exciting husband.*
She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.	*She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.*
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CHEM WORKSHOP STARTED; HELP OFFERED TO PUPILS

By NATHAN DISTLER

Beginning this term, the Midwood High School Physical Science Department instituted two new programs: the Chemistry Workshop and the Sigma Society.

The Chemistry Workshop is under the direction of Mr. Simon Weissman, chairman of the Physical Science Department. The workshop's main goal is to give students who are doing poorly in chemistry, a chance to boost their marks. Those persons who attend the workshop meetings are given a review in the topics which they don't fully understand. The meetings take place only at "crucial" times during the term, that is, a week before an oncoming examination. Attendance at the workshop is by no means compulsory. A student failing in chemistry is not forced to attend, but is recommended to it for his own sake. Likewise it is not necessary for one to fail the subject to be allowed to come to a meeting. A student may wish to come just for the sake of "brushing up" on something he already is familiar with.

The Sigma Society is devoted to the advancement of the physical sciences, specifically chemistry, physics and earth science. The twenty members of the society are all accelerated students in one of the fields mentioned. Many of the members are entrants in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. For those who are interested in joining, the Sigma Society holds its meetings every Friday, during the ninth period. Mr. Steven Berr and Mr. Melvin Steinhandler are faculty advisors of the society. Each week, one of these teachers offers a lecture on some aspect of the physical sciences. A question and answer period always follows. Talks already given have included a lecture on the geology of New York State, delivered by Mr. Berr, and the chemistry of the eye, given by Mr. Steinhandler. Aside from the informative lectures offered to members, the students often take excursions to places of scientific interest. They have planned a geological trip through New York State.

'Epilog' Elects Dratler

The Editorial Board of **Epilog,** Midwood's senior yearbook, elected Louise Dratler to the post of editor-in-chief.

For the first time, the entire senior class did not vote on this matter. Instead, after the eight editors of the yearbook had worked together as a team, they held a meeting and elected Louise, who had previously been the art and production editor.

The other officers are: Gloria Bell, captions editor; Elaine Brenner, correspondence editor; Arlene Cantor, financial editor; Judi Cohen, senior photography editor; Betty Goldstein, senior biography editor; Ann Kahaner, art and production editor; and Eric Kimmel, literary editor. Mr. Norman Shapiro is the faculty advisor.

Epilog meets every day in room 304 during the eighth period and also during the long homerooms on Wednesday. In addition, meetings are held with the **Epilog** homeroom representatives whenever necessary. They help set up picture appointments for the seniors and bring information back to their respective classes.

Epilog is financed in part by senior dues (six dollars are used), commercial advertisements and parent sponsors.

Co-operation between the faculty advisors of **Patterns,** the school literary magazine, and **Epilog,** is being initiated this year. Mr. Abraham Singer, the faculty advisor of the former magazine, will help **Epilog** with literature, while Mr. Shapiro will aid **Patterns** with art contributions.

Louise Dratler said that the editors are thinking of using a foldout page

Louise Dratler

for Sing coverage. They are relying more upon photography—**Epilog** has its own student photographer, Ronnie Kisch. He intends to take such candid shots as students standing outside Cooky's Restaurant after a Midwood football game. The editors are trying to relate pictures, prose, and layouts, to a central theme, which has not yet been announced.

City Roundup . . . Library Gets Book Grants

Midwood High School has received approximately three-hundred new library books since the commencement of the fall term.

Money for these new additions came from the New York City allotment to the Board of Education for the purchase of school library books. As a result of the National Defense Education Act, the Federal Government also donated a large sum of money.

Many of the new books, including **Fail-Safe** by Burdick and Wheeler, **Silent Spring** by Carson, **The Rothchilds** by Morton, **My Life in Court** by Nizer, and the **Guns of August** by Tuchman, are on the best seller list. A few of the books are replacements for worn-out favorites. **Pride and Prejudice** by Austin and **Ethan Frome** by Wharton fall into this category.

The G. O. members of Midwood High School may now benefit from an additional discount, not listed on the G. O. membership card.

The twenty percent discount, at Sid Gordon's Strike and Spare Bowling Lanes, located at 5200 Kings Highway, reduces the price per game to forty cents; rental of bowling shoes is free of charge.

McCall's Teen Fashion Board has appointed Rene Chalfin as its high school representative from Midwood.

The M.T.F.B. consists of fashion representatives from high schools throughout the country. Although the organization has not yet held any meetings, board conferences are expected to consist of discussions of new fashion and sewing trends. Rene, who will attend these meetings, will report the discussed information to the school's home economics classes.

The Association of Parents and Teachers of Midwood High School presented a panel discussion, Tuesday, December 11, entitled, "Opportunities Offered at Two Year Colleges."

Guest speakers from Brooklyn College, New York City Community College, The Fashion Institute of Technology and the Academy of Aeronautics discussed the educational, technical and vocational opportunities offered by their colleges. Parents of junior high and senior high school students asked questions concerning admissions, courses of study and career opportunities.

The Midwood High School Mixed Chorus and Band supplied the entertainment for the ninth anniversary of the Brooklyn Philharmonic at Borough Hall, Wednesday, November 7. Radio station WNYC broadcast the program, which included speeches by Brooklyn borough officials.

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Belle Tillis, sang The Star Spangled Banner, Ride the Chariot, Elijah Rock and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. The band, conducted by Mr. Marvin Rosenberg, accompanied the chorus.

MIDWOODITE TO ATTEND SCIENCE STUDY COURSE

By MARLENE ROBINSON

The Florida Science Study Program selected Diane Lustig, a sophomore in Midwood, to participate in its annual

Diane Lustig

program. One-hundred other students from New York, who are interested in the field of science as a future career, will also participate in this activity.

The program, made possible by the combined efforts of scientific, state, and national agencies, is a "Classroom on Wheels." These science-minded students travel in a bus while they learn and study science. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and interest. The program includes expeditions in the Everglades, outdoor science lectures and field trips in the Florida Keys, and seminars at Cape Canaveral. Noted biologists and geologists will lecture to the students in their "Classroom on Wheels." In the evening, the latest developments in the biological sciences will be discussed by students and noted scientific authorities.

The purpose of this program, as stated by its director Doris Timpano, is "to further interest and direct the science-minded student into specific areas of future scientific research and career opportunities."

The various departments of the State of Florida, the United States Department of the Interior, the United States Air Force, are some of the cooperating agencies making this program possible.

Dramatic Societies Stage Productions

The Advanced Dramatics Class, directed by Mr. Sidney Hirsh, performed selections from three plays, in the school auditorium, November 28, and again, December 5. The Dramatics Workshop, headed by Mrs. B. Sierles, also plans a series of plays to be given at the end of this term for the P.T.A.

Appearing in a scene from **The Glass Menagerie,** one of the three plays given by the Advanced Dramatics Class, were Ruth Falk as Laura, Howard Kaplan as the brother, Ken Phillips as a gentleman caller, and Terry Schneider as the neurotic mother. Rene Chalfin directed this play.

René Rose directed a scene from **Pygmalion.** Jeffrey Lapin was Professor Higgins; Bob Seasonwein portrayed Colonel Pickering; Shelly Goldstein was Eliza Doolittle; and Jane Landers played the part of Mrs. Pierce.

The last presentation was a scene from **The Miracle Worker.** Jennifer Starr (Anne Sullivan), Sherry Jo Miller (Helen Keller), Judi Cohen (the mother), and Joel Plavin (the father) were members of the cast. Erica Overberger and Leonard Raifman directed.

Members of the Dramatics Workshop devote their eighth period to the activity of performing plays. Auditions were given at the beginning of the term to all those who wished to join. Among the forthcoming productions, is **The Marriage Proposal,** and scenes from **Member of the Wedding,** and **She Stoops to Conquer.** Jennifer Starr and Rhea Segal will be acting in **Liliom.** Larry Goldberg, Erica Overberger, and Michael Saloman are assistant directors for the various selections.

EDITORIAL . . . . . .

A combined Senior Prom of January and June graduates of the class of 1963 has been scheduled for January 27, 1963, at the Astor Hotel in New York City. It is regrettable that, after the festivities, the June graduates will still have ahead of them five months of hard work in Midwood. No further formal celebration is left to them after they have completed their studies. However, this writer hopes that all June graduates will render their support to assure the success of the affair.

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Every year, beginning when Santa Claus and his reindeer ride down Broadway as the last spectacle in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, New York City takes on an air of fantasy. The face of the city is changed and, no matter who you are or what you may do, you feel ablaze with holiday spirit.

Nature, too, in addition to people, tries to display her spirit in the form of fresh fallen snow and sparkling stars in a sky of black velvet.

Stores, streets, and homes are decorated with ornaments symbolic of the season, and the bustling, buying crowds no longer vex us.

Even here, at Midwood, this holiday spirit manifests itself all around us. Students become neighborhood vagabond caroleers; alumni once again make an annual visit to their alma mater; contributions for needy children are generous; and the **Argus** is published in green type. These activities, and the Christmas assembly, are Midwood's traditional evidences of the Christmas spirit. Organizational Sing plans, Senior Prom plans, the annual assembly presentation of the Advanced Dramatics class, the major position elections of the City of Midwood, and the anticipation of a long holiday vacation further add to the excitement.

May this spirit and the theme of "peace on earth, good will towards men" prevail through the month of January, when we are immersed in preparation for College Boards, term papers, finals, and Regents.

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In keeping with the holiday season, The Midwood Argus wishes a Happy Chanukah, a Merry Christmas, and a most Joyous New Year to all.

CLARE HOLLANDER

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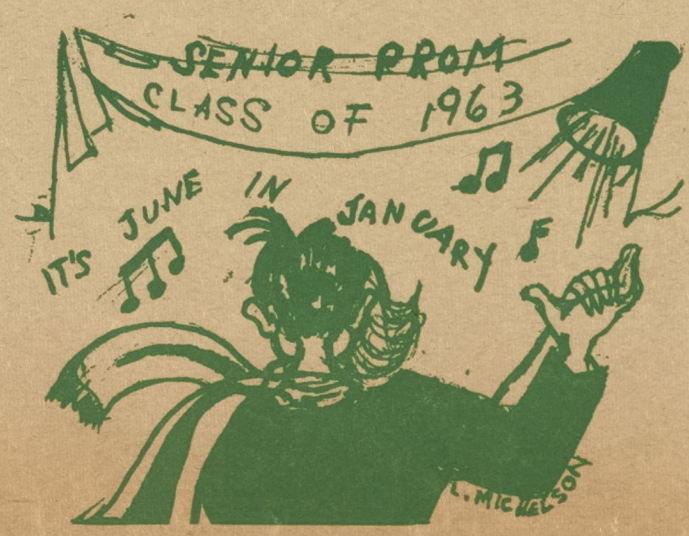


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

During the past two terms as Civil Service Commissioner, I have had very close contact with the service credit system. I have come to the conclusion that service credit, as a form of money, is the "root of all evil." The leaders of most activities insist that they want people interested in serving their school, not "grabbers of service credit." The best way to insure this is to abolish the system of service credit. People should join activities, such as the chess team, because they want to play chess. People should work in offices because they want to serve their school. Student government is a privilege, not a duty. Anyone involved in student government is someone who has willingly sought the job and is satisfied with it, credit or no credit. If an extra-curricular activity exists in which no students participate without getting service credit, that activity has no place. I do not say that we should not record the service a person gives, although I realize that it is part of the same problem. I realize that colleges ask for this information and consider it important. Otherwise, I feel we would be much better off without any service credit system.

David Unger, 440A

Civil Service Commissioner
of the City of Midwood
(and member of Archon)

MAYOR'S DESK

The City of Midwood is now involved in the long but important process of drawing up next term's budget. Early in November, every Midwood activity submitted next term's requests and income estimates and the Comptroller prepared a budget to the Board of Estimate, suggesting cuts where she felt were necessary. The Board of Estimate is now considering the appropriations. The Student Councils will soon begin working on the budget, having only the power to reduce appropriations made by the Board.

Thus, it is no exaggeration to say that students—through the City of Midwood—decide how all student money is to be spent. Often student government has made some mistakes, cutting requests which should not have been altered. The school's administration, however, permits even these mistakes to remain as binding, since, they feel, making mistakes is part of the learning process in which the City of Midwood plays such a large role.

To draw up the budget in the most intelligent, democratic manner, the City of Midwood invites all interested students free during the appropriate periods, to attend the meetings during which the budget is being discussed. The Board of Estimate meetings are in Room B-71, generally during the long "M" homeroom periods on Wednesday, while the two student councils meet periods 8 and 9 in Room 245. All students will, naturally, have ample opportunities to speak out and to ask questions.

The preparation of the budget is, perhaps, the most important student legislative action during the term. Being done near the end of the term, it occasionally fails to get the interest and the deliberation it requires. With the participation of more students, however, the task will be looked upon with the seriousness and sense of importance that it deserves.

DANIEL FELD

Principal's Message

Dear Boys and Girls:

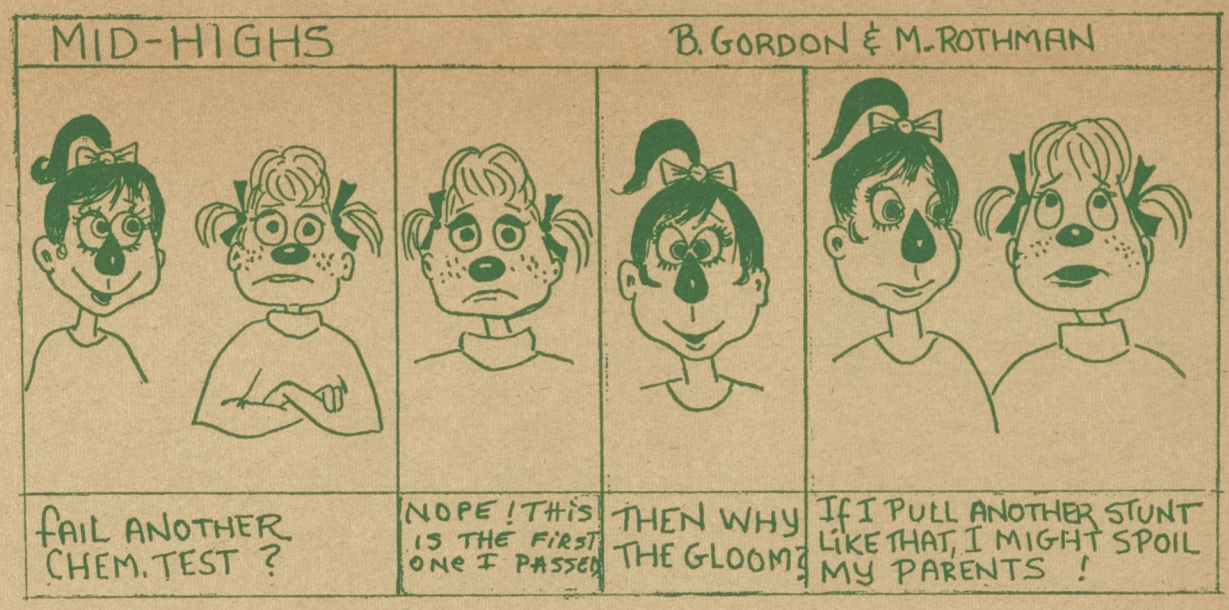
As I write this, the sad news of the death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has just been reported. From all parts of the world, leaders have joined in expressions of sorrow and in eulogies. Humanity has lost a "First Lady" whose entire life was dedicated to the uplifting of the underprivileged and disadvantaged; whose every waking hour was devoted to the cause of human dignity, equality, and liberty; and who gave inspired leadership in the struggle for world peace.

Mrs. Roosevelt's life story holds a special significance for us at Midwood. In 1952 she appeared in person to receive the F. D. R. Award for her contribution to brotherhood and intercultural understanding. Those of us who were privileged to meet her at that time remember the deep impression this great lady made upon the entire school. As we listened to her in our assembly, we resolved to rid ourselves of hate and prejudice; we resolved to work in our small way to help create a world in which the measure of a man's worth was not in the color of his skin or the manner in which he worshipped his God.

The world has lost a person of great charm. The world has lost the friendly smile and the personal warmth and sympathy of her presence.

But the world can never lose the ideals and purposes for which she devoted her life. These live on; they can never die. And it is now for us to continue to consecrate our best efforts to their fulfillment.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Bernstein
Principal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Meet Your Teacher

Most students at Midwood are familiar with Mr. Richard Kolbert, the young and eminent newcomer to Midwood's

Mr. Kolbert

English staff. Mr. Kolbert was a former Midwood Mayor, and he is thrilled to be back at his Alma Mater.

During his term as mayor, he originated the "SWIMTRABASKFOOTSOC" Dance. This activity entailed having the swimming and track teams compete with the football and soccer teams in basketball. After the controversial game, a dance was held. Mr. Kolbert also moderated an assembly program, in which foreign exchange students were asked questions about their respective countries. Upon commenting on the present administration, he said, "The Midwood School government at the present time is composed of dedicated students, who give unselfishly of their time."

This alumnus played basketball for Midwood in center position. He used to jump rope to strenghten his legs, and as a result of this exercise, he probably holds the record for the highest jumper on the team. His basketball participation was continued at Princeton.

This Princeton graduate has traveled through several of the European nations. In Europe, he realized the need to acquire a better background in foreign languages. He confessed to this reporter that his visit to the continent would have been much more enjoyable if he had been able to converse more fluently with the Europeans in their native tongues. The only language Mr. Kolbert was able to speak with some fluency was Spanish, and since Italian and Spanish are very similar, he tried conversing in Spanish with a native Italian, during his stay in Italy. The Italian asked the visitor what part of Italy he came from, thinking he was speaking another dialect.

Mr. Kolbert is more than happy to give his students assistance. As a result of being in Mr. Kolbert's class, his students have a better understanding and liking for the English language. He is certainly a bright, young addition to Midwood's teaching staff.

Spotlight

If you heard that there is someone in Midwood who is the editor of the senior section of **Epilog**, the Elections Commissioner, a former Secretary of the Student Council, Secretary of the Committee to Review Student Government, and yet is able to maintain a high scholastic average, would you believe it? No, it's impossible you say? It might be to some students but not to Judi Cohen.

"So, what has this tall, blond achieved for Midwood students?" you might inquire. If you see our **Epilog** looking new and different this year, thank Judi. She has managed to secure approval for colored pictures to be scattered throughout the yearbook. There will be a fold out page for Sing pictures, and, as a point of information, photos of both January and June graduates will be incorporated in one section.

"I enjoy working for Midwood", Judi says. "The experience I am gaining from my work on **Epilog** is of enormous value to me. Besides learning the technical aspects of publishing a book, I am assuming a tremendous amount of responsibility. For two weeks, I had

Judi Cohen

to be in school at 7:30 each morning to meet the photographer, and I get home at about five every afternoon. Still, it was worthwhile."

But Judi, don't you have hobbies or outside interests? Sure she does! Didn't you see Judi in a recent performance by the advanced dramatics class? Judi also loves swimming, tennis, playing the guitar, dancing and going to shows.

But, wait, instead of asking Judi all the questions, here's one for you. "Do the Midwood students appreciate the work Judi has done for them?" They certainly do!

'Forum' Musical A Smash

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum" made its New York premiere nine months ago. This reporter, as well as most other theatregoers who have seen it, hope that it will continue its successful run.

This delightful musical-comedy is set in Rome, in the year 200 B. C. Zero Mostel acts as Prologus, the Master of Ceremonies. Through the wonderful song "Comedy Tonight," the audience is introduced to the main theme of the show.

This theme concerns a slave who wants his freedom and how he goes about obtaining it. Pseudolous, also perfectly portrayed by Zero Mostel, is slave to Hero, a young aristocrat who is in love with a beautiful contessa. She, however, has already been sold to Miles Gloriosis (Ronald Holgate), a mighty warrior.

The exotic costuming, dancing, and beautiful women add a great deal of effectiveness to the show. "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid", another delightful melody sung by Pseudolous, Marcus Lycus, and Senex (David Burns) enhances this vaudeville-type performance. Mr. Mostel's acting is superb; he has perfected the art of singing, dancing, and mimicry. His hilarious facial expressions keep the audience in a continual state of laughter. The voice of Brian Davies, who plays Hero, adds a touch of artistry to the somewhat loud and gaudy performance.

Melissa Sandberg

Kids Sink Subs

All is still. The passing bell has just rung, and soon students will enter the classroom and fill the air with shouts. Group by group, students appear. Bits of gossip circulate. "Hey! The teacher's absent!" "Joan! he's not here." The rumor is confirmed. "Kid in the first period class told me."

But who is the substitute? They wonder. Eager minds ponder, and search through the mental lists of substitute teachers available. "Hey! I heard he gave a pink card . . ." The image of a fierce, monstrous substitute teacher, and everything he did in the preceeding classes haunts the mind of each student. Each alert young citizen sits at his desk, and envisions what the "character" will look like. Hearts beat faster. Muscles twitch.

The nervous murmurings in the air float away, and leave only stillness, as the door opens. Then, in walks, (correction, wobbles) the substitute teacher, his legs weary, his mind heavy with the day's abuses.

"Now!" he roars, and returning to his meek way, purrs, "does anyone have the Delaney book? . . . No? . . . Well I'll have to send around an attendance sheet."

The document circulates around the room, and ball point pens scribble signatures, including those of President Kennedy, Richard Burton, and King George II.

The teacher decides to go over the homework; the class declares there is none. The teacher decides to go on with the next lesson. The class swears it has already covered the entire term's syllabus. The teacher asks if there are questions; there are none. The weary, disconcerted, pleading teacher, settles for telling the students stories about his childhood in Africa. All is well.

OLIVIA HIBEL

Thanatocoelose Awes Students

Most students behaved normally on Monday, December 3, unaware of the situation in room 473. Here, pupils were taking the 2-hour Westinghouse Science Talent Search Examination. The following are some of the problems presented in this unusual test:

One multiple choice question demanded interpreting the meaning of a bimanual, quadrupedal hexopod (a two-handed, four-footed, six-limbed animal). Another biology question presented an experiment involving schizophrenic monkeys (they were brought up without parents). Candidates for the scholarships spent at least five minutes trying to analyze the word "thanatocoelose" (I haven't yet completed my analysis).

The question booklet was laden with mathematic equations such as b**2-4*a*c, which is nothing more than b^2-4ac, the discriminant of a quadratic equation. Some students could be observed slowly rotating their eye-glass cases, pencil sharpeners, or sandwiches, in an endeavor to discover the position of a dot on a cube after it had been rotated 90°, 180°, and 270° around three respective axes.

In addition to this examination candidates are required to submit an original experiment in math or any of the sciences. A personality and background booklet must also be completed. This includes questions on inventiveness, initiative, etc.

Yet, despite the fact that this project entails a good deal of work, and few people know that Niobium is an element (or that Chelation agents sequester metals), most enjoyed the stimulation which this program offered.

ELIOT IVANHOE

MACCABEE STORY RETOLD

Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, is often called the Festival of the Maccabees. It is celebrated for eight days, beginning on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Keslav.

Chanukah commemorates the victory of the Judeans over the Greco-Syrians.

Antiochus, King of the Philestines, took possession of Judea. He sought to unify his conquests by commanding everyone to worship him. Those who sought to worship G-d openly were tortured by unspeakable cruelties.

The Maccabees led a determined rebellion against the aggressors. Mattathias Maccabee and his five sons rallied the people to their side with the cry, "Who is for the Lord, come to me!"

When the Greeks had entered the Temple in Jerusalem, they destroyed all the oil in the Sanctuary, leaving only enough to light the Menorah for one day. The light however, burned for eight days. The Judeans considered this a miracle, and the following year, these eight days were established as Holy Days.

At last, Antiochus withdrew his forces. Judah Maccabee and his followers entered the Temple to rededicate themselves to holiness. This was a miracle; victory of a few (with faith) against the many.

The most important ceremony of Chanukah is the kindling of the lights. At sundown, each afternoon, one more candle is lit, so that at the end of the celebration the Menorah is ablaze with lights.

Many customs have arisen in the home. Four sided tops (dreidles) are twirled merrily. The Hebrew letters on each side mean: "A great miracle occurred there."

Potato pancakes are the special food of this joyous holiday. Riddles, games and plays delight the children by recounting the story of the heroic Maccabees.

Linda Michelson

ARGUS ASKS FOR ADVICE

Recently, this reporter conducted a symposium concerning student suggestions for the improvement of the Midwood **Argus.** The pupils were asked their opinions on whether such topics as the City of Midwood, international affairs, and crossword puzzles should be included in monthly publications of the **Argus.** The following are some of their ideas:

"By granting the City of Midwood a larger column, **Argus** would bring closer contact between the pupils and the student government."

Gail Magenheim 483A

"The Midwood **Argus** is not an outlet for the publication of B-71 news. The student government is only one isolated activity and does not deserve any additional space in the **Argus.** It is the responsibility of B-71, through the publication of S. I. C. bulletins and other media to publicize its activities. The **Argus** already covers important B-71 news in the section devoted to this end."

Emily Kurtz 271A

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"International news should not be found in a high school newspaper. The **Argus** should be devoted completely to the activities of Midwood."

Ellen Freeman 256S

"I think that the **Argus** could deal with the reactions of the students to international and national affairs."

Janie Futterman 215

"In my opinion, 'Midmoods' should be taken out and in its place, there should be articles concerning international matters."

Bruce Diamond 235A

"By including some of the activities of other high schools in the **Argus,** Midwood could keep in closer contact with its neighboring schools."

Phyllis Millstein 215

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"I think that a crossword puzzle contest, submitted and judged by the students, would add entertainment to the **Argus.** Every month, the puzzle chosen would be placed in that issue of **Argus.**"

Linda Familant 257A

"I definitely think there should be a crossword puzzle in each issue of **Argus**—but not on the news pages."

Seth Schweitzer 419A
(News Ed., **Argus**)

"If the kids want a crossword puzzle, they can find it in the local newspaper."

Bonnie Harris 431A

"A comic strip about a Midwoodite could prove entertaining; possibly a continuation of Middie and Woodie."

Bob Fox 245A

The Midwood Argus encourages any further proposals. Suggestions should be sent to the Argus office, Room 449. Please include name and homeroom.

HARRIET MOLBERGER

Grad Becomes Comic

"I had a lot of things I wanted to say and there was no other way to do it." In these words, Woody Allen, an alumnus of Midwood High School, explained why he became a comedian. He is a slight, quiet, and soft-spoken man, who seems to be a contrast between sadness and humor. A comedian who tends to enjoy solitude, he said, "One of the great pleasures of being alone is that I can do anything I want to do all day long."

Woody Allen

What does Woody Allen want to do? He professes that "there is no other single thing in the world" he would rather do than write. In his senior year at Midwood, he wrote material for the Peter Lind Hayes radio show. He has supplied routines for Sid Caesar, Art Carney, and Garry Moore. At present, the young comic, who writes his own material, is appearing at the Bitter End, a Greenwich Village coffeehouse. After this, he plans to entertain at the Hungry I in San Francisco, and at the Village Gate in New York. He has written a television series which went into production this month. This comic performed on the Jack Paar Show December 7, and will soon be a guest on other shows.

Mr. Allen has several outside interests. He loves to play the saxophone, clarinet, and vibraphone, and to listen to his hi-fi. He enjoys the freedom of expression afforded by painting. He reads everything—books, plays, essays, and short stories.

Mr. Allen acquired the name Woody as a nickname early in his life. Looking backward, he stated that he found Midwood to be a friendly and encouraging school. Perhaps one day, this promising young comedian will return to his school as a picture in Midwood's Hall of Fame.

ELAINE SCHECHTER

Midmoods...

IRIS JENNER

Since Midwood first opened, nearly twenty-two years ago, many changes have taken place in its systems and policies. Our school has grown and developed significantly in a continual attempt to meet the challenge of education on both formal and informal levels.

In the period of time since 1941, economic conditions and standards in Midwood have changed in keeping with those in the world. In 1941, lunches in the cafeteria cost a mere twelve cents, while a steak sandwich, served on Wednesdays, was fifteen cents. At that time, G.O. dues were set at only forty cents. The number of students in Midwood has changed considerably, too. Built to seat 3017 students, our school had 2600 in its first year. The first graduating class was composed of thirty-eight students. There are over a thousand seniors this year.

In its early years, Midwood won wide-spread recognition. **Readers Scope,** in December of 1944, ran a story entitled, "Education in Democracy—Midwood High School." This article dealt with the activities of the City of Midwood. Two months later, **Seventeen Magazine** had a story about Midwood, and the following month, our school was chosen as the typical New York City high school. As a result of this, exhibits of school activities were illustrated at a Board of Education display.

The year 1945 brought a significant advance to the students of our school. For the first time, the cafeteria was successfully made co-ed. Only thirty-six tables, located in a special section in the center of the cafeteria, were involved. All other students remained segregated at the far ends of the lunch room.

Other advances in the years have included the pioneering of the dual guidance system and aid to the Red Cross during W.W. II. The moods of Midwood have changed, perpetually pressed forward by the spirit and interest of its students.

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN

As the Brooklyn College bells chime "Silent Night", the crisp December world seems still and quiet. It's Christmas Eve and all the last minute shoppers are homeward bound. The little children are going to bed wondering if Santa will bring them what they asked for.

People prepare for the true Chrismas as midnight nears. Gaily dressed, the neighbors call "Merry Christmas" to each other as they hurry off to midnight mass through the cheerfully lighted streets.

Once inside the church, a different atmosphere prevails. The lights are all dimmed, and in the sacristy, there is the Nativity scene. Tall white candles flicker amid the vivid red poinsettias on the altar. From a distance, the choir can be heard caroling the First Noel. Familiar Bible verses from Luke recall the first Christmas. Mary, Joseph, and most important the Christ child are brought to memory. Later, "Holy Night" comes from the choir loft as sung by a mixed chorus of young folk from the congregation. The effect brings a tear or two to the eyes of the older generation as they remember joyful Christmas seasons in the past. When the candles are extinguished and the last prayers uttered, everyone leaves and, in an air of friendship and tranquility, walk home 'neath the wondrously star-studded sky.

Under the fresh pine Christmas tree, as if by miracle, the beautifully wrapped presents appear. Just as the wise men of old brought gifts on the first Christmas, so the exchange of Christmas gifts has become a beloved tradition. With each present goes the wish for a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Emily Kurtz

Our Town: TREE LIGHTS PLAZA

As Christmas draws near, many stores and companies join in the holiday spirit by decorating their windows with various yuletide decorations. Rockefeller Center adds to this tradition by transforming its Plaza into a world of cheer and delight for children of all ages.

Christmas Tree at Rockefeller Center

Beneath the brilliantly decorated tree of Rockefeller Plaza, one can see colorful figures skating gracefully. Rosy-cheeked youngsters and hesitant adults can be distinguished through the scattered snow flurries which seem to come from nowhere. Nippy night breezes rush the hustling and bustling crowds to their destinations as the lights of the 67-foot high, white spruce tree cast an array of colors on the seemingly small skaters beneath.

A merry crew of twelve snowmen are placed in the six garden beds of the Channel Gardens. Fashioned of aluminum wire by Miss Valerie Clarebout, these jolly men from the North Pole have come to extend their greeting to all.

Annually a tree is hauled from a distant place to be erected at the Plaza. From far and near visitors come to behold its beauty and splendor. This year, the tree was brought approximately 600 miles from a forest near Greenville, Maine.

On Monday, November 26, workmen erected the tree and on December 6, Laurance S. Rockefeller, board chairman of Rockefeller Center Inc., officiated at the lighting ceremony. The tree will remain lit until January 1.

Rosemary Grassi

Swimmers Set Record

By MARTY HUSS

Setting a new mark in Midwood history, the Midwood Swimming Team finished undefeated in division I this season.

The Middies swept seven straight with the average scoring exceedingly high at 71.2 points out of 95 per game. The outlook appeared very bright for the Middies after having started the season with a powerful victory over Sheepshead, 79-16.

They continued the onslaught by beating New Utrecht, 80-15 in the next meet. The third opponent was to be Curtis; one of the main obstacles on the road to success. Employing full force, the Middies managed to slip by Curtis, 55-40. The remainder of the season was a breeze for the Midwood Swimmers, who topped Madison, 65-30, whipped Lincoln, 70-25, overpowered John Jay, 71-24, and overwhelmed Erasmus, 78-17.

For the season the Middies took first place in sixty-four events to the opponents' total of thirteen. It was a record-breaking season for the Midkids, aside from the 7-0 record. Jim Rickard broke five school records, and Alan Glassman set 3. Artie Rhine broke two previous records, and Bernie Kenner, Jim McNally, Dan Gaiti, and Jeff Cohen also broke previous swimming times.

This powerful team, undefeated division champs, must face perennial City-Champs, Brooklyn Tech, for the Brooklyn title. The victory of this meet will almost assure the winners of gaining the City Title. It looks like a rough meet for Midwood with Tech having some of the country's fastest swimmers, but Captain Rhine feels that the Middies will put up a powerful fight.

Regardless of the outcome of the Tech meet, Midwood Swimmers deserve the highest praise. Jim Rickard and Bernie Kenner remained undefeated throughout the season. The Medley Relay Team, whose permanent members were Artie Rhine, and Bernie Kenner, also has an unblemished record. Credit should go to the swimmers who took enough first place berths to bring Midwood victory. These include Jim Noonan —Diving—6 out of 7 first places; Chips Triollo—Individual Medley—6 out of 7; Jim McNulty—3 out of 3 doing the butterfly; Mike Dreshler and Jim McNally—50 yd. freestyle—4 out of 7.

Coach Eisenberg

By SETH ABRAHAM

If one were to peer down the sidelines during a Midwood football game, one would notice a man observing and scrutinizing every play. After a second glance, it becomes evident that this alert observer is the master brain of the Middies now on the gridiron. Although the team is on its own, once upon the field, the knowledge which they possess stems from the excellent coaching of Mr. Bill Eisenberg.

Coach Eisenberg attended Boys High, where he was a letterman in basketball, football and track. As a football player, he starred as Boys' left halfback. Although his team primarily ran the ball, the running back preferred the aerial game. He graduated from N.Y.U. as a health education teacher.

When Mr. Eisenberg began coaching the Mid-Eleven in 1951, he installed a one unit single-wing offense, with an air attack dominating the charge. When ten of the starting gridders graduated during the 1955-56 season, the coach employed the split "T", and in 1959 winged "T". In this type of offensive formation, running the pigskin is the mainstay of the attack. At the quarterback's discretion, a slight shift could instantly change it into an aerial charge.

"It is my belief," stated Coach Eisenberg, "that if we put up a strong defensive wall, we will hold our opponents scoreless. Thus, we can't lose." According to the coach this year's successful campaign can be attributed to the squad. "The boys had all the qualities of a great team: desire, drive, and togetherness."

Coach Bill Eisenberg

Coach Eisenberg, like any other coach, is grieving about the loss by graduation of All-City players Neal Weinstock, Larry Entel, Jimmy Delegianis and Billy Reynolds, but he still holds many powerful surprises for next season.

Focus on Weinstock

He is often called the greatest running back in Midwood's history. He was picked by every metropolitan newspaper as a first string, all-city halfback. Such is the fame that encircles Neal Weinstock.

Neal Weinstock

"The greatest thrill I ever had," says Neal, "was walking off the field after the Erasmus game. It was then I realized that I had helped fulfill the hopes of the whole team in making this season's 7-1 record, the best in Midwood's history." Sparkling performances by the five feet nine inch, 185 pound left halfback smashed several school records. Neal ran the pigskin 839 yards through a slew of would-be tacklers for a 7.1 yard average per carry and scored 62 points this season.

Off the gridiron, the elusive ball carrier tallies an outstanding 86% scholastic average. Neal has hopes of enrolling in an out of town college on a scholarship but has not made a definite choice. "I would like to enter either Columbia or Brown."

Neal is considered a well polished football player. "I have gained weight, experience and through the diligent work of Coach Eisenberg, I feel I have aided the winning cause."

Louis Morris

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Football Team Ends Season with Best Record in History

Boys and Lincoln Fall; Team Whips Erasmus

The Midwood Football Team completed its season by winning its last three games, and thus the pigskin prophets, who predicted a losing season for the squad were quite wrong. The Middies' final record was 7-1, the finest posting in the school's existence.

For the sixth clash of the season, the Mid-Eleven destroyed Boys High, 24-8. With the likes of Jason Friedman, Fred Konefsky and Jerry Thomas making key tackles, the Kangeroos' could barely muster an offensive.

Neal Weinstock exhibited a dazzling display of running as he tallied three of four Midwood touchdowns. Mike Weinberg chalked up the fourth as he plowed through Boys' goal line defense.

In keeping with their excellent performance, the Middies, in their second televised game of the season, whipped Abraham Lincoln, 26-12.

Midwood got the ball on a fumble, recovered by Roy Morrison on the Abes' 27. Larry Entel aerialed to left end Brent Kaufman. As Kaufman was being brought down, he flipped it to Morrison who then plunged into paydirt. After a fifty yard drive, Weinstock, raced 34 yards for a second Middie T. D.

In the second half, Weinstock charged 40 yards for a touchdown. Entel scored the final tally when he faded back to pass, was unable to find a receiver and charged 22 yards into the end zone.

AFOOFA (all-for-one-one-for-all) proved to be the winning motto as the "Sons of the Blue and White" romped Erasmus 48-22.

In the opening seconds, Jason Friedman recovered an Erasmus fumble. Weinstock then raced 50 yards to the goal. After the T. D., Erasmus was forced to punt and the Middies drove on again. It was on the Dutchman's 24 yard line that Weinstock received an Entel pitchout and battled his way to paydirt. Fred Konefsky booted two successful point afters. The next time Midwood had the pigskin, quarterback Entel faked to DeMarco and handed off to magic number 34, Neal Weinstock, who charged 75 yards to the goal. Thus, when the first quarter ended, Midwood tallied 20 while Erasmus was held scoreless.

The excellent playing of Jimmy Deleglanis and defensive ace Larry Getto permitted Erasmus to score only six points by halftime.

In the second half, the Dutchmen's Leo Otoczko returned a kickoff 70 yards to the end zone. The Mid-Eleven then buckled down. After a tremendous drive Middie halfback, Sam DeMarco plunged into the scoring column. All-City Weinstock was turned loose and he reeled around end, 26 yards for his fourth T. D.

Larry Entel, quarterback, receives protection as he readies to pass for a 20 yard gain.

Unable to gain sufficient ground in the last 20 seconds Entel called for the famous double reverse. He handed off to Neal Weinstock who gave it to Jamie Tauritz. The bewildered Dutchmen, believing that Weinstock had the pigskin, allowed Tauritz to race 27 yards untouched for the final payoff. Larry Casper ran the successful conversion which gave Midwood a total of 48 points, the most ever scored by a Middie Football Team.

Bulletin

With a 73-44 victory over Brooklyn Tech, the Midwood High School Basketball Team evened its league record at 1 win and 1 loss, and extended its overall mark to 4-1. The Glenroaders gained an early lead over the Engineers and steadily increased it throughout the game. The Middies' offensive drive was led by Captains Gene Dressler, who put in 22 points, and Jim O'Brien, who scored 14 points with his soft jumper. Ivan Leshinsky controlled the boards, taking down 24 rebounds.

Hoopsters Rally in 3; Defeated by Tilden

By JAY GROSSMAN

If there is one person in Midwood High who has had his fill of close basketball games, he must be Mr. Dave Fried. Though only four games have been played in the young 1962-63 season, the coach of the Glenroaders has already seen his team involved in three games in which the margin of victory was 1 or 2 points.

Cagers jump for rebound as they defeat Fort Hamilton 52-30.

The season opener saw Midwood, sparked by captain Gene Dressler's aggressive ball-hawking and accurate foul shooting, defeat Lincoln, 46-45. With Midwood trailing by two points in the fourth quarter, Dressler sank three free throws. Lincoln then drove downcourt, but failed to score. The Midkids regained possession and Bruce Starr missed with a jumper from the corner. With seconds remaining, the Honest Abes' could not tally again. The high scorer of the night was Lincoln's 6'10" center Dave Newmark, who dropped in 22 points.

In the next contest, against Lafayette, the Glenroaders were forced to play without Paul Mayblum, who was sidelined in the first game. However, Jim Meyer proved to be an effective replacement. Behind Ivan Leshinsky's strong rebounding and the good performances of backcourt man Dressler, who scored 17, and Dave Teter, who contributed 11, the Blue and White outlasted the Frenchies, 50-48.

The next encounter was no contest, as Fort Hamilton succumbed to the Midwood quintet, 52-30. Leshinsky turned his best performance, scoring 18 and taking down 21 rebounds.

The first league game followed. with Tilden edging out the Middies, 34-32. The Tildenites maintained a slim margin until the waning moments of the contest when Gene Dressler stole the ball. The Midwood captain went downcourt for a layup which knotted the score at 32-32. The tie was short lived, though, as Tilden's Ira Wechsler drove through the Middie defense to score the winning points.

Kickoff

SANFORD HURWITZ

Whipping Erasmus Hall 48-20, the 1962-63 football team hustled off the gridiron carrying their hero, Neal Weinstock, on their shoulders. In a few short moments the locker room was sparked by chaotic frenzy. They cheered their coaches, Bill Eisenberg, Dolph Mascari and Norman Kaufman. Not only did the Middies tally the most points they ever achieved in any single game but they compiled the finest record in the school's history.

The football season is over and we can look back and commend the fine players. This rugged team worked as a tightly fit unit. They decided, at the start of the season that they would "win at all costs" and they did. The first string defense yielded only one touchdown a game except for Brooklyn Tech, who eked out two. The Middies' offensive drive was superb. In the last clash of the season, the Mid-Eleven traveled 403 yards on the ground and 44 yards in the air, thus breaking another school record.

Next year, Coach Eisenberg will lose Larry Entel, a fine quarterback. Larry has two years of varsity ball under his belt and is a master at faking, running and passing. All-City center, Billy Reynolds, is graduating along with Alan Tauritz and All-City halfback Neal Weinstock. Tackle Jimmy Delegianis, lineman Jerry Thomas and Neal Lelaiko, defensive halfback Jason Friedman and star kicker Fred Konefsky, will depart from Midwood this June.

The coach will still retain a powerful team for next year. In the backfield will be Mike Weinberg, a fullback who proved himself many times over as an unstoppable snag to any opponent. The hard running of Sam DeMarco will be a key factor. Dominic and Johnny Liberante will also see much action next year.

The rough line which was unleashed this season will be largely retained next year. Thus, it appears as if Eisenberg's men will once again post a shining record for Midwood.

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The Midwood Rifle Team, under the tutelage of Mr. Barney Cohen, has tallied a 7-2 record. They have handed defeats to Fort Hamilton, Alexander Hamilton, Lincoln, Erasmus and John Jay twice. Tech and Madison have given them their only defeats.

The superb shooting of team captains, Mike Jampel and Mike Lerner, have helped pace the squad to a winning season. Rounding out the unit are Bob Krief, Richard Thorner, Jay Fleisher and Ken Orner.

Goodheart Sparks Flatbush Champs

By MARTY HOROWITZ

The Midwood Cross Country Team, sparked by the performances of Billy Goodheart and co-captains Gil Berzen and Frank Braccia, upset Sheepshead and Wingate for the Flatbush Championship. Goodheart took first and Berzen and Braccia finished fifth and eleventh respectively. They, along with Charles Erlich and Bob Petritch, received medals for their showings.

Goodheart, the finest distance runner in the history of the school, has shattered all previous marks for the two and a half mile distance. He eclipsed Weiner's best time by almost half a minute and has the potential for even better. Proof of this is that he set the record, 13:49, in the cold and rain at Van Cortland Park, under the most difficult conditions for any runner. Billy took first in the Brooklyn Champs, running the distance in record time. He also won in the "B" Division of the City Champs and was rated fourth overall for the meet.

Gil Berzen has come along steadily in the latter part of the season. He placed 10th in the "B" race of the city and 25th in the Brooklyn Championships.

The rest of the varsity includes Frank Braccia, who has been placing right behind Goodheart and Berzen all year, and Bob Petritch, who took two team medals. There is also Charles Erlich, winner of a team medal in the Flatbush Champs, Alan Leffenfeld and Sal Lizzio.